

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL KINDS—BOXING

Any lightweights with championship aspirations must have winced if they were in Milwaukee last night and saw the way Johnny Dundee's mitts thudded onto the frame of Mexican Joe Rivers.

For the Scotch Wop had a clear advantage over his shifty opponent, administered lots of punishment, cut out a killing pace and was as fresh at the end of a half hour's fighting as he was at the opening gong.

Dundee is ready to meet any man in his division. In his last fight previous to the meeting with Rivers he whipped Willie Ritchie. He should be immediately matched with Charlie White and the winner ought to have a go at the crown of Freddie Welsh.

Dundee, fighting the way he fought last night, is unbeatable. The terrific left of White might slow him up if it landed, but, considering the baffling style of the New Yorker, it is extremely doubtful if Charles could plant that left on a vulnerable spot.

Dundee can hit and hit viciously. At the same time his peculiar hopping style of delivering his punches makes him a hard man to place a glove on. Though Rivers had fought him twice before he still seemed at sea in regard to a defense and in the early rounds Dundee landed at will.

Giving Dundee the edge doesn't detract from the Mexican's showing. He fought gamely and desperately and rallied in the closing rounds to earn almost a draw. But he couldn't overcome the lead Dundee had rolled up.

Dundee is a real lightweight and makes 130 pounds when in his best condition. This is somewhat of a handicap in meeting men like Welsh, for Freddie raised the limit to 135 pounds when he found himself taking on weight. Dundee, however, despite all votes to the contrary, is just as much entitled to a crack at Welsh as is Charlie White.

There will be no guilt-edged class

on exhibition in Gary tonight, but the meeting between Joe Welling and Joe Sherman should furnish the local fans with some excellent entertainment. Each man is a fighter and doesn't mind having his features damaged if he can land a punch.

Welling carries the heavier artillery and is the choice for the battle.

Gary is a good place for Chicago fans to visit. It is near enough for a quick trip and the railroad fare is small.

Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul kewpie, claiming the bantam title, won easily from Abe Friedman in ten rounds at New York. Ertle punished Friedman severely in the first round and thereafter the New Yorker hung on at every opportunity.

Ad Wolgast won a verdict over Eddie McAndrews in six rounds at Philadelphia. The former champion used his left to good advantage.

Albert Parker failed to lower Dan O'Leary's record for hiking to Milwaukee, but managed to walk to the Cream City in 18 hours and 40 minutes. He was forced several miles out of his way because of wrong directions or would have had a faster trip. The roads were in bad shape.

The Federal league is holding its annual meeting in Indianapolis today, which may be big news, but we can't see it. Only routine business will be transacted. President Gilmore said the Buffalo and Kansas City franchises might be forfeited to the league for failure to meet obligations.

Manager Bresnahan and President Thomas of the Cubs are on their way to Tampa, Fla., to arrange for the 1916 training trip of the West Side team. The agreement with the Tampa association has run out and new articles will have to be signed. Tampa has sulked the Cub purposes and there is little chance that a change will be made in the site of the camp.